



Foggy Bottom News

Foggy Bottom Fall Festival

Saturday • October 2 • 12-4 p.m.

Be There!!!

There will be a **GIGANTIC White Elephant Sale**. (If you have items to donate — no clothing please — take them by 9/30, to 2528 I Street NW. The house has a covered entryway.) Pick-up can be arranged for large items only (call 333-6076). Everything from roller skates, jewelry, accessories, all hangings, paintings, objects d'art from all corners of the world, practical kitchen and other household items, baskets, flower pots — **AND MORE!!!**

Then — the **food vendors** will have their food fare set up along the promenade — hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, spicy chicken wings, chicken kabobs, egg rolls, fortune cookies, shish kabobs, pizza and sodas — **AND MORE.**

Baked goods will be **BIG** cookies, little cookies, zucchini breads, beer bread, pound cakes — **and MORE.**

The Foggy Bottom Association will host its annual Fall Festival, Saturday, October 2, from 12:00-4:00 p.m. at Eye Street Mall, near the Metro Station.

The following events are slated now for that day; others will probably be on the program; there is always a bit of coming and going when you're working with a cast of thousands (okay maybe hundreds). But you will have to **Be There** to see and hear for yourself. It will truly be an event that you don't want to miss — trust me.

Let us **entertain** you by flute, recorder, combat exhibitions with sword, dagger and foil, Flamenco dancers, Miss Nudist Contest (just seeing if you're paying close attention), autoharp, singers, banjo — **AND MORE.**

Personalities will be introduced throughout the day. You will know some and you will want to meet them —

And MORE.

A **Clothesline Art Show**, reallllly with selections from galleries, individuals, day care centers — **AND MORE.**

Foggy Bottom Gift Items, flags from all over the world and right here at home, new items, reintroduced items — **AND MORE.**

A **craft area** will beckon your attention with pumpkins,

gourds, dried flowers, wreaths, ribbons — **AND MORE.**

Silent Auction sign-ups with **MORE** entries than ever before for you to bid on and outbid your neighbor for real bargains — **AND MORE.**

Books and records, even CD's to browse and choose ones or twos or threes for your own collection — **AND MORE.**

Information Tables for FBA

Membership, Playground and Litter Campaign, GWU, etc. will be set up — **AND MORE.**

Lucky Drawings throughout the Festival hours for merchandise, events, etc. If you hold the lucky ticket. And pant pant — which leads up to a **Pet Show** with our furry friends and perhaps even a fine feathered friend being judged on their beauty and brains with prizes awarded — **AND MORE !!!**

The rain date (perish the thought!) is Saturday, October 9.

Betty Olsen is Chair for this year's Festival and Kirsten Olsen is Emcee. Other participants will be announced throughout the day on PA systems and by signage as doings are done and everything is in its own place to welcome **YOU** to the Foggy Bottom Fall Festival 1993.

Soooooooo — **Be There!!!**

UPDATE

Zoning Administrator Issues Warning to Western Presbyterian

The D.C. Zoning Administrator, Joseph Bottner, issued a letter to the pastor of Western Presbyterian Church, John Wimberly, stating that the church could not operate a homeless feeding program at its new location without approval by the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA). In response to letters sent by the Foggy Bottom Association, Mr. Bottner stated

that zoning regulations do not permit the church to operate a feeding program at 24th Street and Virginia Avenue. Until a request for a variance is submitted and approved by the BZA, Western cannot move its existing homeless feeding program to the new site.

In the summer of 1991 a controversy erupted in the Foggy Bottom community when the International Monetary Fund (IMF) announced plans to acquire the property occupied by Western Presbyterian Church.

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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Featured Speaker:

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly

Tuesday, September 28, 1993

St. Paul's Parish House

2430 K Street, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, October 25)

You Always Miss Someone

A belated thank you from the editor to two people who contributed last year to the *Foggy Bottom News*. When one lists and thanks, isn't it always the case that some important people are left out? In this case it was **Rennie Melonson**, who writes charming travelogues which I know I enjoy, and others do as well. And **Kirsten Olsen**, wonderful journalist and writer of important stories, and bless her mightily, she subs for me as editor. How could I miss them? So very sorry.

Ellie Becker

Former Resident Dies In Seattle

Harriet Gruger, 86, former resident of Eye Street, died in August in Seattle, Washington. After a long career in social service, she retired from the Bureau of Family Services of HEW (now HHS), sold her Eye Street home and returned to her hometown and an active retirement. During her time in Washington, she was very active in the community, serving as President of the Foggy Bottom Association and in other positions as well. Remembrances may be directed to Plymouth Church, 1217 Sixth Avenue, Seattle 98101, Horizon House, or a chosen charity.

The Becker Beat



I wonder if D.C. Zoning officials have seen the recent WETA press release. According to the release "the station will return to the nation's capital," and "will be located at 21st and H Streets, N.W. with construction slated to begin in the summer of 1994." Since there has been no zoning hearing yet to rule on the building, doesn't it seem a trifle premature, Mrs. Trachtenberg?

Hats off to **Juanita Braddock**, principal of Stevens Elementary on 21st Street! She was honored for changing the course of education at the school by enlisting the support of the community.

One small way that the school is helping itself is by actively seeking from its neighbors collections of grocery receipts from Safeway and Giant. Boxes have been placed in several apartment buildings, and individual collectors are encouraged as well. The receipts help the school purchase computer, sports and music equipment, as well as other items offered by the two retail chains. And it costs you

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The class meets Monday nights, 8 to 10:30 p.m. at The United Church, 20th and G Streets NW.

Class dues: \$3 per month. For more information call Bob Johnson at (202) 863-0279.

The recorder group will perform at the Foggy Bottom Fall Festival. Come hear the way the recorder is supposed to be played.

nothing to help!!!!

Have you noticed the new residential parking signs? After years of pleading, they now read that the parking restriction runs to 8:30 p.m. (It was 6:30 p.m.) And they are ticketing in the evening!

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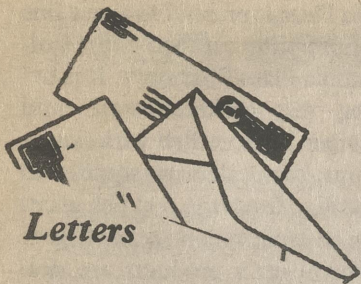
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Wilson Coverage

Gratifies St. Mary's

The coverage given to St. Mary's Court, its residents and events in the last issue of the *Foggy Bottom News* was really gratifying. You provided us with a wonderful forum to make known our love for John Wilson and our commitment to all that he stood for.

The issue itself, in every other respect, as well, was superb. It shows what a community newspaper can do, and what an effective voice for its community it can be.

Thank you for the paper, Ellie, and for your attendance at our St. Mary's Court celebration of John's life.

Barbara Brunton
Administrator
St. Mary's Court

What wonderful memories I have of our wonderful years at Federal. I think about all the wonderful friends from Foggy Bottom. Thank you for remembering dad in the *Foggy Bottom News* and sending the copies of your article. I wish you

good health and hope we might meet some day.

Ann K. Dobbs

Wimberly Responds to "Our New Neighbor"

In the details of his imaginative caricature of our new church as a "Crusade fort in the land of the infidel," (July-August *FB News*) Mr. Beckanstin somehow forgot to mention the moat which will lower only for members! Unfortunately, while attempting an architectural critique, Mr. Beckanstin said several things in the article which were highly inflammatory, misleading and need to be corrected.

First, he implied that Miriam's Kitchen will feed up to 360 people. I am not sure why he created that impression since he told me that he has been to Miriam's Kitchen to see the numbers of people we feed. Thus, from first hand information he knows that Miriam's presently feeds between 150 and 200 people, not 360.

Second, as to iron fences and gates around the church, surely if we didn't have iron gates on the doorways, Mr. Beckanstin would have said we would be creating places for muggers to lurk and leap on innocent citizens. If we didn't partially enclose the outer courtyard with a fence, he would have said we would be creating a large area

for the homeless to encamp. I seriously doubt there is any architectural design of our new church which would satisfy Mr. Beckanstin because architecture is not and never has been the issue in his long and determined opposition to our move.

The issue in his dispute with our relocation is the religious beliefs of the people of Western Presbyterian Church. We believe that all people are of equal value in the eyes of God: the rich and the poor; those with condos and those who live on the street; those recovering from addictions in self-help groups and those who haven't yet reached the point of addressing their addictions. We cannot close our doors, as Mr. Beckanstin requests, to those who are poor, in pain or powerless.

Far from the closed-in, defensive group which Mr. Beckanstin has conjured up in his imagination, our congregation has a long, rich history of openness to anyone who needs help in our community. From the time we served as a temporary hospital and welcomed the wounded soldiers of the Civil War into our church over a hundred and thirty years ago until today when we welcome the hungry with a warm breakfast, people recovered and recovering from addictions with a room to meet, refugee Ethiopians and anyone else with a sanctuary to praise God, our ministry has had a consistent and persistent theme: we extend open, welcoming arms to anyone and everyone in our community.

Western Church is not a group of religious zealots. We are a fairly typical Presbyterian congregation. Most of us are middle-class people with middle-class values and ideas. However, even middle class Presbyterians know that our purpose as a congregation is not to put Mr. Beckanstin's demands before the demands of our God. Thus we will feed the hungry, clothe the naked and help others in a way which will create no danger for the neighborhood.

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It is my hope and prayer that one day Mr. Beckanstin will recognize the historically-documented nature of our ministry rather than persist with the caricature of us he has invented in his mind. Perhaps Mr. Beckanstin will find comfort in the assurance that if he is ever in need of food, help with an addiction, spiritual counsel or just an encouraging word, we will help him in every way possible with love in our hearts. We have been doing it for people for 138 years; why stop now?

John Wimberly
Pastor

Western Presbyterian Church

Above is a message Reverend Wimberly is sending to us who live in Foggy Bottom. Below are excerpts from a sermon he delivered in August about us.

Ellie Becker

Perhaps I see this issue in the (Joseph and his brothers) story because it is one which presses urgently upon us as a congregation today. As I sat in Mexico, I meditated upon and prayed at great length about those who don't like the dream for ministry which God has planted in our minds here at Western. A dream in which people of all races, different theological persuasions, and diverse cultural backgrounds come into a church called Western to worship God on the corner of G Street and Virginia Avenue. A dream in which hungry people are given a warm meal, addicted people are provided a place to recover from their addictions, at-risk

children are given an opportunity to be God-like and express themselves creatively.

As we have described this dream to our future neighbors on Virginia Avenue, much like Joseph's brothers, their anger has exploded in a violent reaction. In some paradoxical manner, our dream has clarified for them their anger at grievances which they have harbored for years. Our dream has become a catalyst for their vexation. What had been an aggravation to them before our dream has blown up into a major life-threatening crisis when they hear of our dream.

This happened to Joseph. Prior to Joseph telling his brothers of his dreams, the siblings' jealousy of Joseph was simply an irritant, a persistent annoyance. However, his dream had the effect of clarifying and intensifying their rage over Jacob's favoritism of Joseph.

In like manner, our vision of ministry seems to have had the effect of clarifying and intensifying many existing frustrations which reside within some people in Foggy Bottom. Our dream of feeding the homeless put a spotlight on their resentment toward the homeless. Our dream of having the IMF pay for our new church ignited their frustration at their own inability to get anything significant out of the big institutions which dominate Foggy Bottom. And so, like Joseph's jealous brothers, rather than addressing the root issues raised by the dream, a group of people in Foggy Bottom have attacked the dreamer, attacked us merely because of the visions we have.

Emphasis added.

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By Betty Olsen

Ran into **Chuck Kolli** (with an "i") recently in Safeway and he said his car, damaged by the Bradford pear during "that" storm, is on the go again. Kolli lives in Potomac Plaza Terraces but like all of us parks everywhere in The Bottom and that time he just happened to find a nice safe spot, he thought, on 25th Street. Know you're glad that you didn't park along the Mississippi River this summer, Chuck.

Hugh Grindstaff said that the Taste of the West End was once again won, at least by his test, by the Hotel Bristol's pastas, one in a white sauce and one in red. "That is always my favorite," he said, "and was again this year." Taste of the West End didn't contact the *Foggy Bottom News* this year so the date slipped by on us here but we hear that 13 restaurants took part in the occasion which is held annually at the ANA Hotel in new West End.

Charles R. Loar was named Executive Vice President and Chief Operating of the CHWMC. Other news from Columbia Hospital for Women is that **Dr. John Bresette**, chief of urology and Director of the Continence Center, received a One and Only Award for community service presented by Channel 9 to individuals who perform outstanding volunteer work in the District of Columbia. He is director of the Zachaeus Free Clinic which Dr. Bresette helped found in 1974 to serve the poor of DC with digni-

ty and respect. His belief is that everyone is entitled to medical care like food, clothing and shelter.

The State Plaza's Garden Cafe is offering a special dinner at the Silent Auction at the FB Fall Festival at the I Street Mall October 2 from 12 to 4 p.m. You'll have to go for dinner even if your bid doesn't win — just to meet **Louis Perry**, the Food and Beverage Manager, who is also your host — he is worth the trip to the F Street spot. "The Garden will be open on the outside terrace as long as weather permits," Perry states. "Last year it was until Thanksgiving." So make your plans now to enjoy these autumn days at The Garden in the State Plaza Hotel.

Perry was off to enjoy his home grounds on Cape Cod with family over the summer. What a place to have family to visit throughout the year. Tell them you have friends, Louis.

A new chef arrived to wear the top hat in the kitchen at the State Plaza Hotel this summer... he is **Warren Volk** who used to be with the Willow Grove Inn in Orange, Virginia. To jog your memory — that is a restored Jeffersonian plantation.

New residents at St. Mary's Court are **Oliver Ridges**, **Toni Boyer**, **Rebecca Staudmire**, **Ana Montalvo** and **Margaret Peebles**. Welcome, neighbors; hope to see you on the Sidewalks of Foggy Bottom soon.

New items in the St. Mary's Court newsletter caught my eye. They now have sessions in lip reading, foot doctor visits, and

western dance class. Talk about a place to go — and we are all invited to take part in the schedule of St. Mary's Court. So call 223-5712 for further information about what's happening there. **Barbara Brunton** is the administrator of the Court and **Bill Mathews** is her assistant. Don't forget the Court also serves nutritious, tasty and attractive meals for residents and neighborhood guests.

Peg Nichols called from the Sheraton City Centre applauding the efforts of the area merchants to keep the triangular park at New Hampshire and M Streets clean and pretty for all passer-byers.

Now how about getting some of the other green areas in our neighborhood sponsored so that the WHOLE area is OUTSTANDING, Peg?

West End Citizens Association announced new officers for 1992-1993: President **James Molinelli**; Vice President, **Larry Myslewski**; Vice President, **John Batham**; Secretary, **Maria Tyler** and Treasurer, **Lucille Molinelli**.

Mark your calendar for October... if you missed first sessions of the best seller, *Care of the Soul*, by Thomas More which will be discussed in a series of seminars led by Rev. **Kemp** at the St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church, 25th and Pennsylvania Ave. Call the Rectory, 785-0982, for more details.

Dates are : October 6, 20, November 17 and December 1.

And speaking of St. Stephen's, that was a nice If you wish to read it before attending it sells at Crown Books for \$14.

And speaking of St. Stephen's, that was a nice writeup on the new rectory by Benjamin Forgey of *The Washington Post*. His Cityscape column praised the new building's modesty, "a becoming trait in architecture," made more appealing when backed by substance. They should all be proud.

The Arts Club of Washington is beginning its third season of Washington's Author Series at The Club (The James Monroe House at 2017 Eye Street, NW) on October 13 at 6:30 pm. The first to be highlighted this season is **Mary Lynn Kotz**, well-known author, who will read from her works, then take questions. The series will again meet November 10. All series are followed by a wine and cheese get-together. This series is open to neighbors in Foggy Bottom and West End and to the public.

The very popular Friday Noon Concerts again will be open to us all at The Club featuring young artists. **Dr. Bill Montgomery**, U of MD, who planned the successful series last season, will be responsible for the programs this season. Call the Club at (202) 331-7282 for more information.

New advertiser this month is the **New Shiro-Ya** at 2512 L Street, NW. The restaurant was highlighted in a recent Washington Weekend section of *The Washington Times*. The New Shiro-Ya was originally just across the Avenue, (Pennsylvania,) but when that area was taken over for new development they moved and improved their facilities next to Donatello, a popular spot for sometime, in The Bottom. **Kyoko Manda** is on hand to make your dining dreams come true at this Japanese eatery which also has a karaoke bar where you can sing along if you care to or even belt out a solo song or two. Tell them when you stop by for lunch or dinner that you read about their new place in the *Foggy Bottom News*.

Susan Trinter of the Colum-

bia Plaza is presenting a new line of premium cat food at the Columbia Plaza Pharmacy. It is being test-marketed here and comes in three fish varieties — tuna, tuna/calamari (squid) and sardine featuring real fish slices in an aspic with no other fillers. PurrSelect's products are dolphin safe and are canned by Spain's premier seafood processor which has served the European market for over forty years.

Stop by and pick up some cans to see how your cat goes for the new product. The cats belonging to the manager of Columbia Plaza Pharmacy **Steve Williams**, loved it.

Marrocco's Italian Restaurant, another new advertiser in the *FBNews*, is sponsoring a recipe contest — til October 30. Tasted and tested will be Italian main dish, appetizer, salad or dessert recipes. Winners and contestants will be feted at a special reception in November; prizes include a dinner for four and a place for winning recipes on Marrocco's menu. Call 202-331-9665 for entry form.

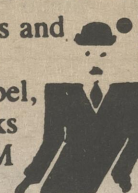
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(S) NOBODY DOES IT BETTER! (S)

Foggy Bottom/West End Crime Report

By C.A. Mitchell

Over the summer, the most common crime in Foggy Bottom and the West End was theft from automobiles. According to the Metropolitan Police Department, the following precautions should be taken when parking a car in this area:

Lock your car.
Take the key (even for short errands).

Lock all possessions in the trunk of your vehicle.

Keep ignition keys separate from other house keys.

Leave only essential key at a parking lot.

Do not put your address on the key ring.

Park in a well-lighted area.

Add visible theft deterrents like a steering wheel lock.

Join the Combat Auto Theft (CAT) program by calling the Second District for information at 282-0050.

The criminal activity reported in the Foggy Bottom/West End residential areas for June, July, and August includes:

Assault with a Deadly Weapon

6/23 1900 F St 1:05p
8/1 2100 M St 2:45p

Robbery

6/1 2300 M St 1:58a
6/8 2517 K St 4:20p
6/30 23rd & I St 8:00a
7/11 1110 New Hamp Ave 9:15a
7/19 2350 M St 11:15p
7/26 1221 22nd St 10:20p
7/27 2400 Penn Ave 10:25p
8/4 26th & M St 10:55p
8/19 2500 K St 5:45p

Burglaries/Thefts in Homes

6/5 725 24th St
6/15 2424 Penn Ave
6/28 2521 I St
6/29 2100 F St

7/3 1121 24th St
7/15 917 25th St
7/15 736 22nd St
7/19 1099 22nd St
7/24 2407 I St
7/24 1003 New Hamp Ave
8/1 605 21st St
8/7 2101 F St
8/9 2150 F St
8/12 2637 I St
8/12 2635 I St
8/13 605 22nd St
8/17 2424 K St
8/23 915 Hughes Mews
8/23 2121 F St

Stolen Auto

6/29 1250 21st St 1989 Mazda
7/13 2100 N St 1989 Volkswagen
7/17 2400 N St 1989 Chevrolet
7/17 1100 21st St 1990 Honda
7/22 2400 N St 1991 Toyota
7/25 2100 Ward Pl 1987 Buick
7/25 1255 23rd St 1985 Plymouth
8/3 2300 N St 1982 Honda
8/7 24th & N St 1992 Mercury
8/14 2430 Penn Ave 1987 Honda
8/17 2445 M St 1989 Trak Moped
8/21 2100 N St 1992 Mazda
8/28 1140 23rd St 1989 Buick

Larceny from Auto

June: 30 thefts
July: 26 thefts
August: 28 thefts

Simple Assault

6/8 2000 F St 9:30p
6/27 27th & I St 6:35p

6/28 2401 M St 11:00a
7/1 1200 24th St 2:18p
7/3 2100 M St 1:25a
7/6 21st & M St 12:45p
7/22 1000 22nd St 11:35p
8/1 23rd & Wash Circle 8:00p
8/23 2100 M St 9:55a
8/28 2600 Penn Ave 10:10p
8/31 2100 M St 0:40a

Destruction of Property

6/12 2420 K St
6/17 2407 I St
8/10 24th & G St

Crime prevention is everyone's responsibility. Assist by reporting non-emergency, suspicious activity to the Metropolitan Police Department at 727-4326. Call 911 for emergencies.

Update (continued from page 1)

Under the plan, the Church is moving to a new location at 24th and Virginia and wants to bring with it a homeless feeding program known as Miriam's Kitchen. The program feeds breakfast to 150-200 homeless individuals 5 days a week (Monday-Friday) between the hours of 7 and 8 am.

Construction for the new church is almost complete. Although community leaders had tried to identify an alternative downtown site for the feeding program, their efforts were unsuccessful. The Church plans to relocate Miriam's Kitchen as soon as

their new facility is built. Miriam's Kitchen will not be able to relocate until BZA approval is sought and granted.

NCPC Delays Decision on Whitehurst Freeway

The National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) delayed for 30 days making a recommendation on the Whitehurst Freeway renovation project. At its regularly scheduled meeting on September 9, 1993, NCPC had planned to make a decision on whether to endorse the D.C. Department of Public Works (DPW) plan or an alternative scheme put forth by the Committee of 100 for the Federal City. For the past 14 months, an NCPC Task Force had been trying to develop a compromise plan which incorporated the best elements of both plans. NCPC requested experts and community groups to try one more time to work out a compromise. A 30-day time limit was imposed on the Task Force.

The plan put forth by DPW would simply retain the existing Whitehurst Freeway configuration and remove two unused ramps. The Committee of 100 scheme proposes to eliminate all ramps such that additional parkland would be created. Opinions differ on how each plan would impact vehicular traffic and pedestrian access. The next scheduled NCPC meeting is October 14, 1993. For further information, contact NCPC staff member Robert Cosby at 724-0174.

George Washington Announces Plans for New Dormitory

George Washington University announced long-awaited plans to build a new dormitory at 24th and H Streets, NW. The new dormitory will be built on an existing parking lot next to St. Mary's Court and across from Potomac Plaza Terraces. The dorm will house approximately 350 students. Preliminary plans were unveiled at the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting on September 9, 1993. GWU will submit detailed plans to the Board of Zoning Adjustment this fall and, if approved, will begin construction in July of 1994.

The proposed dormitory is the latest in a series of new construction projects proposed by the University. Other projects include: renovation to the Marvin Center and a Health and Wellness Center at 23rd and G next to St. Mary's Church. GWU also is proposing a joint project with WETA. The Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A has opposed additional construction on the GWU campus until the adverse conditions created by a lack of student dormitories is addressed.

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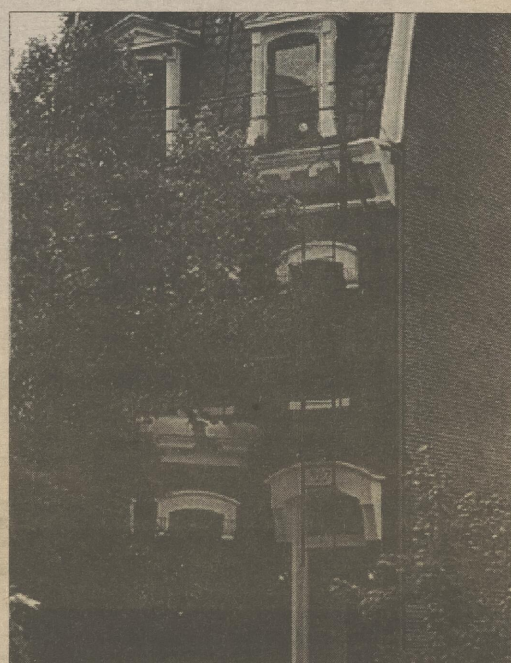
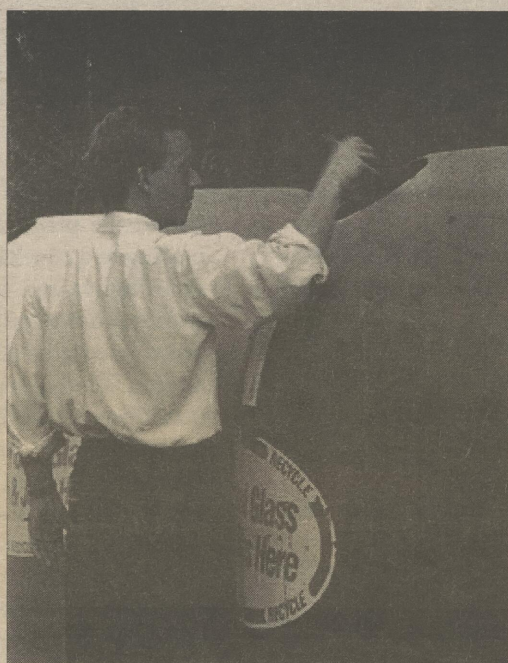


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- GW's lush rose gardens have won national recognition.
- New cherry trees, planted next to the George Washington bust, adorn the corner of 21st and H Streets.

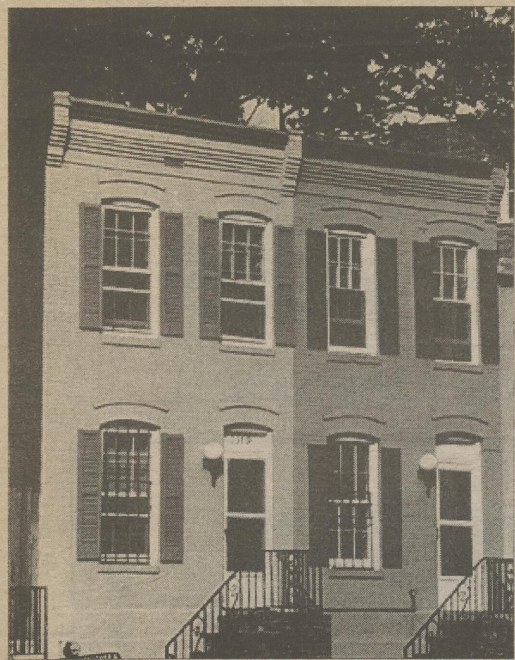
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Clockwise from upper left: • The refurbished Gelman yard provides a gathering place for students and neighbors beside the Gelman Library. • GW welcomes the Foggy Bottom Festival, a fundraiser for the Foggy Bottom Association. This year's festival will be held on October 2, on the Eye Street mall, between 23rd and 24th Streets (rain date is October 9). • The newly renovated Lisner Auditorium hosts a variety of cultural events, including lectures, dance, theater, and musical productions. • Townhouses on the 2300 block of Virginia Avenue have been repainted and landscaped.

Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

Off again — Pat and Kiri Tith spent some summertime with Pat's parents outside of Plymouth, Massachusetts. Seems as though her folks escape the heat — we're talking serious heat — of Florida where they live by going to New England for the hot months. The Tiths motored up from their digs on M Street to enjoy the family get-together.

Later they journeyed (takes 30 hours of traveling time) to Laos via Honolulu and Bangkok.

Derrick Mathis enjoyed a weekend in Richmond, Virginia. Mathis will be one of our entertainers with his flute selections at the Foggy Bottom Fall Festival this year.

Roger Wilson, young attorney around town, visited family and friends in his hometown, Atlanta, Georgia, over the summer. Wilson is an admirer of Churchill and I am too — sure we'll have an interesting conversation sometime about "the man." Churchill's mother, Jennie Jerome, was a most interesting woman who had a lot to do with Churchill being Churchill so I suggested he read those books too. You'd enjoy them as well; she was quite a woman and was quite instrumental in young Winston's life.

Carolyn Schlipf and husband Mike Uanis got away to Rehoboth Beach during the summer in the new white Blazer

Mike selected for her. She had always admired her mother's red one and now she has one too. "I just love it," she exclaimed.

Melita Rodeck is still talking about her Australian visit recently to see family. "They are really good in taking me to new places to see and enjoy," she exclaimed. This time they made a tropical trip to the north (remember it is Australia) to see the Great Barrier Reef. First you take a boat from Port Douglas and land on a station in the middle of the water to have a cold drink or something to eat before boarding a submarine designed to go down to see the reef up close and personal. It is quite a trip; no wonder she is still talking about it. I'm looking forward to telling stories of my own when I duplicate her trip someday. Melita has a brother who lives there with all of his family and their families as well.

Philip Stockslager flew to the West Coast to see his good, I'm talking really good, looking son marry. The bride was really fit so she will be able to handle all her husband's fans as they go along.

Over the summer, Chris Lamb, retiring president of the FBA, with wife Mary at his side and Ellie Becker, editor of the

Foggy Bottom News, entertained Foggy Bottom board members newly elected, last year's too, and all the folks that make the FBN work so well.

Present at Treviso's were: Richard Price, Elayne DeVito, Philip Stockslager, Jennie Lazowski, Ann Mikulik, Anne Lomas, Henrietta Zoltrow, Marilyn Rubin, Barbara Kallow, Claire Ciftci, Nori Ushida, Barbara Battles, Mary and Bob Brewster, Carol Micehll, Robby Jones, Jon Nowick, and and and me. Several other FNB workers were unable to attend: we missed them, especially Janet Axtell, Catherine Stokes and Kirsten Olsen.

Rocky Khazali gave a thoughtful welcoming to all and said that between Watergate time and #1 Washington Circle time he was glad to still be in Foggy Bottom, this time as owner and manager of Treviso's. Have you been? You owe it to your tum-tum to go

and please don't lick your plate — it is still bad manners even in today's world. Thanks Chris, Thanks Ellie, a good time was had by all.

Elaine and Dan Lozier traveled to Vancouver and Victoria, Canada in August to see family. Elaine has been most helpful to me as chairman of the Foggy Bottom Festival this year. We touch base from time to time and I always pick up fresh ideas from her. She surely is an energetic woman and one who always want to be of assistance whenever possible.

Anyone lose a whole set of keys — car, house, piggy bank, etc. this summer around the area of the Westbridge? On one of my litter control stops — there they were — lots of them. Bet by now you made some locksmith happy replacing them or the locks, but I have held on to them so if you call me at 965-1506 and identify the set, they are yours again.

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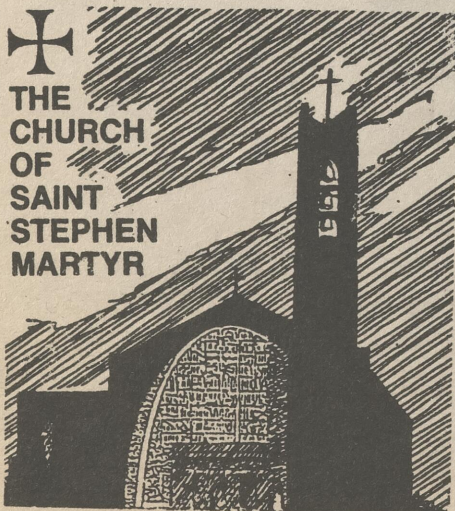
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Items of Interest from the DC Register

By Barbara F. Kahlow

Notices of Public Meetings

- 6/28 2nd day of City Council's roundtable on DC Comprehensive Plan Amendments
- 7/26 Zoning Commission on Associated General Contractors Planned Unit Development (PUD) at 1957 E Street
- 9/9 Department of Consumer & Regulatory Affairs on supplemental environmental impact statement for Georgetown Cogenerator
- 9/22 Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) on GWU Marvin Center
- 10/14 City Council on the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (2 PM, Room 500, District Building)

Laws & Final Rules

- 6/11 Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board Final Rule — Georgetown Moratorium Zone
- 6/11 Zoning Commission Final Rule — Consent Calendar
- 6/18 DC Act 10-34 — Panhandling Control Emergency Act
- 6/18 DC Act 10-38 — Confirmation Holdover Emergency Amendment Act — holdovers until 10/22/93
- 7/30 DC Act 10-48 — Panhandling Control Act
- 8/13 DC Act 10-72 — Underage Drinking Congressional Recess Emergency Amendment Act
- 8/13 DC Act 10-74 — Confirmation Amendment Act — re maximum period to be "acting" or a holdover
- 8/20 DC Act 10-98 — Panhandling Control Congressional Recess Emergency Act

Other Notices

- 6/11 Zoning Commission — confirmations of Jerrily Kress & William Johnson
- 7/2 Proposed Real Property Tax Rates for Tax Year 1994 — \$.96 per \$100 of assessed value for owner-occupied residential
- 7/9 Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) — 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue alteration/repair/new construction/conceptual
- 7/23 Public Service Commission — request for comments re Georgetown Cogenerator
- 7/23 ABC Board — Kinkead's, 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue
- 7/30 Commission on Aging — confirmation of Henrietta Zoltrow
- 8/6 HPRB — nominees Concha Johnson & Desa Sealy
- 8/6 BZA — nominees Laura Richards & Craig Ellis
- 8/20 Zoning Commission — setdown for hearing for GWU/WETA PUD & zoning map amendment from R5D to C3C (116 ft. 7 in.)

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- 1 Nov. at 6:30 p.m. — Father Hoey preaches at the Solemn Mass celebrated on the Feast of All Saints.
- 2 Nov. at 6:30 p.m. — Father Hoey preaches at the Requiem Mass on All Soul's Day.
- 2 Nov. at 8:00 p.m. — 2nd session: THE PRAYER OF SILENCE
- 3 Nov. at 7:00 p.m. — Potluck supper
- 3 Nov. at 8:00 p.m. — 3rd session: PRAYING WITH THE BIBLE
- 4 Nov. at 7:30 p.m. — 4th session: THE PRAYER OF PROTEST
- 5 Nov. at 7:30 p.m. — 5th session: PRAYING WITH THE MASS
- 6 Nov. at 10:00 a.m. — Devotions and Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament, until 4:00 p.m.
- 7 November — Father Hoey preaches at the 7:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Masses.
- 7 Nov. at 7:30 p.m. — Final session: DIFFICULTIES IN PRAYER

Foggy Bottom News

Neighborhood Datebook

Tuesday, September 28: Lecture and Booksigning, "The Buildings of the District of Columbia," by Pamela Scott and Antoinette J. Lee. Historical Society of the Washington, D.C., 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Reception, 6:00 p.m.; lecture, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28: Training session in "Reminiscence Techniques," sponsored by Iona House. Call 202-299-1055 to register. St. Columba's Church, 4201 Albermarle Street, N.W. 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, with Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly as speaker. St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2430 K Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 30: Workshop on "Solutions for Personal Financial Health: Benefiting You and Those You Serve," designed to help increase understanding of the financial planning process used by certified financial planners. Planners will conduct personal, one-on-one consultations; half-hour appointments are available. Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Avenue, N.W. 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Thursday, September 30: Town Hall Meeting, Personal Economic Summit '93, featuring Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman of the Concord Coalition. The 3-day Summit will focus on "financial illiteracy" in areas such as healthcare reform, savings/credit, retirements and pensions. Call 1-800-322-4237 if you wish to attend, free of charge. Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W. 8:45 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, October 1-3: Preparation course for expectant parents, sponsored by GWU Medical Center. Call 202-994-2837 to register. \$105 per couple; special hotel rates. One Washington Circle Hotel, 1 Washington Circle.

Saturday, October 2: FBA Fall Festival, Eye Street Mall, near Foggy Bottom Metro Station. Join your friends and neighbors for food, music, white elephant sale, silent auction, art show, etc. etc. See story on page 1. 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 2: Construction Watch Tour of Octagon House, sponsored by the National Building Museum. Reservations required; call 202-272-2448. \$10 for NBM members; \$12 for nonmembers. 12:00 noon.

Tuesday, October 5: Jo Oberstar Memorial Lecture on Cancer Awareness, delivered by Cokie Roberts, ABC & NPR correspondent. GWU's Ross Hall, 2300 Eye Street, N.W. Call 202-416-0050 for invitation. 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 8: Community Bazaar, featuring useful and varied items, and "treasures," as well as baked goods. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

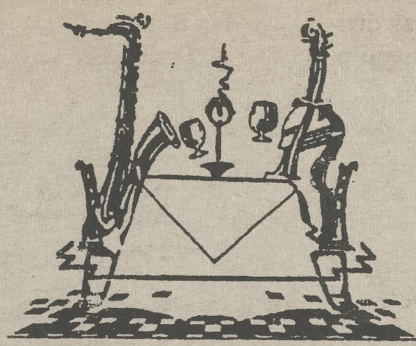
Thursday, October 14: Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W.; 7:30 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, October 15-17: Watercolor Workshops by artist Ahlin, sponsored by Watergate Gallery. Call 202-338-4488 to sign up for three-day workshop at \$90 (or for one day only). Classes to be held at National Aboretum. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 16: Second District Headquarters/Open House, 3320 Idaho Avenue, N.W. (one block west of Wisconsin Avenue at Newark Street). Featured will be tours of the station, food and refreshments, police band, displays and demonstrations (e.g. bomb disposal unit, K-9 Corps, Special Operations, etc.) Call 282-0050 for information. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Friday October 22: "The Seventh Annual Report of the Secretaries of Defense," featuring James Schlesinger, Donald Rumsfeld, Harold Brown, Frank Carlucci and Richard Cheney discussing "Redefining Defense In An Unpredictable World." Marvin Kalb will moderate. Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. 2:00 p.m.

October 7-28: Exhibit, "The Porcelains of Brother Thomas: Gifts from the Fire." Dimock Gallery, Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. Tues-Fri, 10:00-5:00 p.m.; Sat. 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.



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Bazaar at St. Mary's Court

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The Bazaar will also feature a sale of baked goods created by the residents and a cookout. That's all on Friday, October 8, from 10 to 2 at 725 - 24th St., NW.

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Reminiscence Workshop To Be Held

An Orientation/Training session will be held Tuesday, September 28th at 7:00 pm at St. Columba's Church, 4201 Albermarle St. NW. The topic, "Reminiscence Techniques" will feature Deb Rubenstein, MSW. Call (202) 966-1055 to register. **Workshop open to all interested persons, especially genealogy "buffs."**

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The Garden Cafe — Inside & Out

The first person you meet when you dine at the State Plaza Hotel's Garden Cafe is Louis Perry, the Food and Beverage Manager, who is also a people-person and greets each guest at the entrance. Recently when I went there for lunch I spoke to Perry and he said he thoroughly enjoys being with the guests, especially the many "regulars." He wears his friendliness easily and shares it with everyone who chooses this restaurant.

We sat at Alexandra's table which was a stroke of luck; she is both proficient and personable.

I ordered the low-cal spinach salad with grilled scallops, steamed beans and slivers of carrots and and a dressing of teriyaki vinaigrette that I could've eaten by itself with a spoon. The scallops were flattened to make a large and attractive button, a new addition to the tossed greens, with grill marks and grilled taste evident. Crusty bread, a whole wheat variety with sesame seeds, set off the luncheon nicely.

My luncheon partner had the pasta, a favorite of hers, that day egg and spinach tortellini with jumbo shrimp, sundried tomatoes and shiitake mushrooms in a garlic, white wine and herb sauce, all arranged attractively on the plate.

She shared and I found the tortellini to be cooked perfectly, a dente, just as the book says, and the sauce was delicate but distinct. The dessert tray was presented by Alexandra and I was able to sample the blackberry, raspberry cheese cake and a three-tiered mousse cake — keep in mind I had the low-cal salad as an entree!

Louis Perry came over to chat before we left, saying that he had been with the Omni International chain for 13 years (at the Omni Shoreham for 9 of those). He came to Washington after a stint in Florida but when the opportunity came up to move closer to his roots in New England he took it and landed in Washington.

Before leaving after a most pleasant stay that day I popped inside to see how things were inside for the diners and noticed how fresh things seem to be in as well as out. The blond floors were highly polished and the room was set out with bentwood chairs around white square tables. The ceiling is low, giving a friendly feeling; the bar is very user-friendly with indirect lights and a lot of shiny stemware playing off the lights. The dining room is separated by stands which hold urns of green fern. Everywhere in the room are pictures and lithographs of George Washington. A Peale portrait of the first president is prominently displayed on the entrance wall in a gold leaf square frame and one to the right of that in a matching oval frame, portrait-lighted. Then all around the walls are lithographs telling the president's story from his inauguration to his death at Mount Vernon. The lithographs are part of a collection belonging to R. Bernstein. You really will have to approach each one to get its full impact.

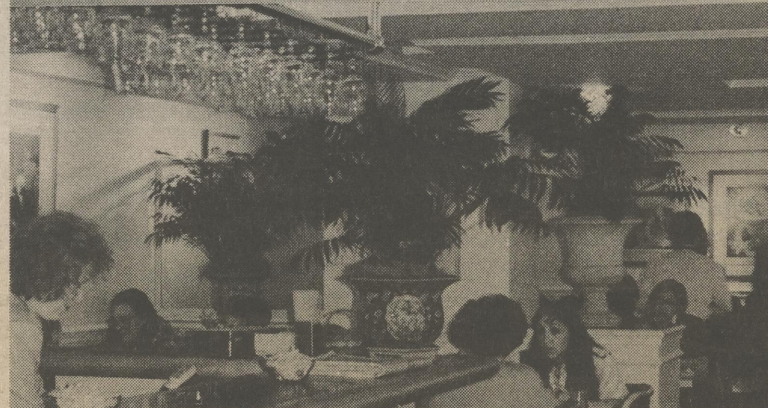
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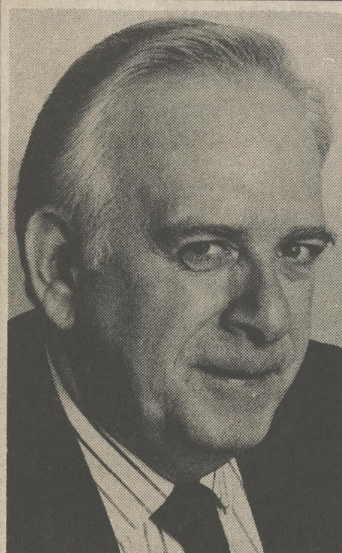


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"Swampoodle Boy" at St. Stephen Martyr

By Edith Perruso

Reverend Raymond B. Kemp, who is currently in residence at St. Stephen Martyr Church, has linked up with one of America's foremost Roman Catholic theologians, the Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., the former editor of the prestigious international journal *Theological Studies*. The project in which he's involved is entitled "Preaching the Just Word," a series of team-led retreats for priests, deacons, and others who preach, integrating homiletic and social theology.

Father Kemp, a fellow at Woodstock with 25 years of pastoral experience in African-American inner city parishes, leads the retreatants in social analysis. Rev. James L. Connor, Director of the Center, facilitates and coordinates the process. Father Burghardt, of course, handles the homiletics phase of the project, stressing the art and craft of preaching.

Prior to joining Woodstock and taking residence at St. Stephen's, Father Kemp was the pastor of Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Parish and of St. Augustine's parish, both historic African-American churches in Washington, D.C.

Father Kemp, a native Washingtonian, was born and raised in the vicinity of K Street, N.E. It is an area which the early Irish settlers endowed with the picturesque nickname "Swampoodle," owing to the swamps caused by the overflow of Tiber Creek in the spring of the year.

He was trained by the Jesuits at Gonzaga College High School, graduating in 1959. Ordained twenty-six years ago at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Father Kemp is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and he holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a licentiate degree in sacred theology. He currently serves on the boards of Gonzaga College High School and the University of the District of Columbia.

Father Kemp delivers his homilies with decisive power and complete conviction. He is a huge giant of a man, gifted with a booming voice. At the "Sign of Peace," he usually strides midway down the center aisle, extending greetings to nearby parishioners, then swings back to the altar audibly belting out the "Lamb of God."

Upon one occasion, Father Kemp was standing outside the Church, bidding farewell to the parishioners, when a young black boy on a bus going by spotted him. The youngster quickly hopped off the bus, and



dodging the traffic ran across the street to greet him. Father Kemp was both surprised and deeply moved when he caught sight of him, threw his arms around the boy and hugged him.

Questioned later about the boy, Father Kemp said the he knew him as a former alcoholic from St. Augustine's whom he guided to the AA recovery program and assisted in finding a job as a cook with the Little Sisters of the Poor. Father Kemp also said that the boy was anxious to tell him of another job opening up there, for someone else in need. An archetypal example of the results of social justice in action!

In the fall of the year, Father Kemp will be conducting a seminar on a *New York Times* best seller, entitled "Care of the

Soul," by Thomas More. More maintains that "care of the soul is a continuous process that concerns itself not so much with 'fixing' a central flaw as with attending the small details of everyday life. . . ." The author frequently alludes to certain literary classics to make his point, as well as references to Greek mythology, sometimes dealing with intangibles difficult to grasp. Father Kemp prefers to be considered as a co-learner, rather than teacher, and encourages group discussion.

In addition to conducting the seminar, he also indicated that he will be responsible for coordinating the Liturgy.

His publications include *Journey in Faith*, New York; William H. Sadlier, Inc., (1979), and a substantial number of articles. He has begun work on a book on the parish for Paulist Press.

Father Kemp's presence at St. Stephen's will be interrupted by intermittent travel throughout the United States, covering twenty different dioceses for "Preaching the Just Word" workshops. He estimates 40% of his time will be spent in travel. He can be assured that the parishioners of St. Stephen's are grateful to him for sharing his remaining time with the parish.

School of Prayer at St. Paul's

The Rev. Augustine Hoey, CR, will conduct a School of Prayer at St. Paul's in Washington, from October 31 to November 7. Father Hoey is a well-known spiritual director, retreat conductor, and missionary, and has led a number of schools of prayer both in this country and in England.

The School of Prayer at St. Paul's will begin on Sunday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m.; and will continue on Tuesday, November 2 at 8 p.m. (after a sung mass in commemoration of the Faithful Departed at 6:15, at which Father Hoey will preach); the session on Wednesday, November 3, will also be at 8 p.m. On Thursday and Friday the sessions will be at 7:30, and the school will close with a session on Sunday, November 7, at 7:30. On Monday, November 1, there will be a Solemn Mass of All Saints at 6.30, with Father Hoey preaching.

A short but intensive instruction in prayer, a school of prayer is designed as an introduction to prayer for the newcomer as well as a renewal for those already living a life of prayer. Topics ad-

ressed by Father Hoey include: The Lord's Prayer; the Prayer of Silence; Praying with the Bible; the Prayer of Protest; Praying with the Mass; and Difficulties in Prayer.

Under Father Hoey's direction, the parish has been preparing for the School since early summer. He does not conduct a school of prayer for a parish unless he has already visited it and found it to "feel right" — the Blessed Sacrament must be reserved, and the church must have a prayerful atmosphere.

Father Hoey was professed in the Community of the Resurrection in 1950, and pioneered a new mission style. Instead of a mission to bring in lost sheep (since people do not regard themselves as lost) he started with issues of right and wrong and the Christian life, before going on to the Bible, the Sacraments, the Church and prayer.

St. Paul's Church is located at 2430 K Street, N.W., in Washington. The number to call for further information is (during normal office hours): 202-337-2020.

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Keeping It Green and Clean

by Jon Nowick

It was one of the hottest Saturdays of one of the hottest summers in a century. Nonetheless, some 18 dedicated Foggy Bottom residents were out in force to weed and clean up around the 2500 block of K Street and the 1000 block of 26th Street in one of the biggest neighborhood beautification efforts in recent years.

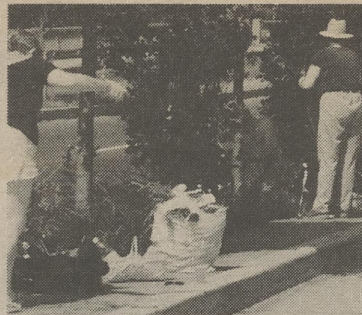
The cleanup, on July 10, was sponsored by the Bader Condominium and the Potowmac

Overlook Condominium's Block Beautification Committee. Both groups had long been active in beautifying this busy and heavily populated part of our neighborhood. But this was their first joint effort; several citizens from other buildings joined in as well. These neighbors are planning another cleanup in the area which could be held before this issue comes out in print — hopefully, in more fall-like weather!

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The organizers advertised the July cleanup with several signs posted around the block and a few phone calls to friends. The neighbors then gathered in the morning by the alley next to the Bader and worked until noon. They were armed with shovels, weeding implements, and trash bags, and fueled with water and soft drinks.

The citizens focused on several areas most in need of attention: the median strips along K Street, the area by the sidewalk of the Cooper Houses, and the sidewalk on 26th Street by the vacant lot at the corner of L Street. It was a good co-



operative effort; most went home gratified by the results and feeling they got their aerobic workout for the day!

The neighbors on this block are only some of the many residents in Foggy Bottom and West End who are working to

keep our neighborhood beautiful. The *FB News*' own Betty Olsen, for example, has been seen by numerous neighbors out with her "Pick Stik" tidying up all over.

Keeping the neighborhood clean is a struggle in these times of DC budget austerity and when the attractions of our area are a magnet for numerous visitors. But by working together — and through individual efforts — we can make a difference. And such efforts don't need much time or organization. Painting over graffiti, maintaining tree boxes, and picking up litter are easy and quick.

Among the citizens who took part in the July cleanup were: Sue Bosma (Potowmac Overlook), Jenny Brake (Bader), Randy Brooks (Potowmac Overlook), Eric Butts (Shoremede), Lucille Duprat (Potowmac Overlook), Barry and Sumner Fontaine (Potowmac Overlook), Ann Hyde (Potowmac Overlook), Jean Keppler (Bader), David Maudlin (Bader), Vic Morren (New Jersey visitor), Jon Nowick (Potowmac Overlook), Betty and Kirsten Olsen (Claridge House), Petra Osinski (Potowmac Overlook), Edmond Rickets (Potowmac Overlook), Margot Summers (Potowmac Overlook) and Alice Tilson (Bader).

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